You Can't Beat King's For Quality And Savings With S&H Green Stamps!!!

KING'S
"To Us-You're Special!"
•THESE SPECIAL PRICES ARE EFFECTIVE: JANUARY 2 thru JANUARY 5, 1980

MEAT DEPT. VALUES!

CENTER CUT BIB PORK CHOPS $1.69 lb.	LOIN END(3 lbs. & down) PORK ROAST $1.19 lb.	COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS $1.39 lb.	SWIFT PROTEN ROUND BONE SHOULDER ROAST $1.49 lb.	BONE-IN CHUCK STEAK $1.49 lb.
SWIFT PROTEN BONELESS SAVOY ROAST $1.59 lb.	BRIGG'S VARIETY PAK $1.49 12 oz. pkg.	HILLSHIRE FARMS-ALL VARIETIES SMOKED SAUSAGE $1.99 lb.	JAMESTOWN BOLOGNA 99¢ 12 oz. pkg.	D.S. PORK(10 lbs. & down) FAT BACK 49¢ lb.

GREAT GROCERY BUYS!

FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE 7 oz. jar $3.29	RICHFOOD 4 GRINDS COFFEE 16 oz. can $2.89	DRAGON LONG GRAIN RICE 5 lb. bag $1.49	ALL VARIETIES SCOTT PAPER TOWELS 2 $1.00 ROLLS LIMIT 2 WITH $5.00 OR MORE ADD. PURCHASE	
WALDORF BATHROOM TISSUE 4 roll pack 99¢	GREEN GIANT SWEET PEAS 3 17 oz. cans $1.00	NIBLETS WHOLE KERNEL CORN 3 12 oz. cans $1.00	GREEN GIANT KITCHEN SLICED GREEN BEANS 3 16 oz. cans $1.00	

FROZEN FOOD BUYS!

PARTY PACK WEAVER CHICKEN	28 oz. box	$2.29
RICH'S COFFEE RICH	16 oz. cont.	45¢
CELESTE PIZZA	9 oz. size	$1.29
CELESTE DELUXE PIZZA	23½ oz. size	$2.99
PET WHIPPED TOPPING	9 oz. cup	79¢
PURITAN OIL	16 oz. bot.	99¢
DOG FOOD TWIN PET	5 15 oz. cans	$1.00

Health & Beauty Aids

STICK OR SPRAY-RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT	2½ oz. cont.	99¢
RIGHT GUARD AEROSOL ANTI-PERSPIRANT	6 oz. silver	$1.99
SHAVING CREAM TRAC II	11 oz. can	$1.69
MOUTHWASH SCOPE	24 oz. size	$2.04
TOOTHPASTE COLGATE	7 oz. tube	$1.09

FRESH PORK LOINS WHOLE CUT FREE! 89¢ lb.

FRESH PORK SPARE RIBS 3 to 5 LB. SIZE 99¢ lb.

QUARTER PORK LOINS 9-11 CHOPS CENTER & END INCLUDED 99¢ lb.

GWALTNEY GREAT DOGS 1 lb. pkg. 99¢

SWIFT PROTEN CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT $1.29 lb.

GWALTNEY HOT OR MILD SAUSAGE 1 lb. roll 99¢

CRISP FRESH LETTUCE LARGE HEAD 39¢

100 Free S&H Green Stamps!!! WITH THIS COUPON & $10.00 PURCHASE OR MORE VOID AFTER 1-5-80 BUY AT KING'S Valuable Coupon

FABRIC SOFTENER FINAL TOUCH 33 oz. bottle 99¢

GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS DOZEN 79¢

THE PRICE IS RIGHT! THE QUALITY IS SUPERB!

PRODUCE DEPT.

IDAHO BAKING POTATOES 4 lbs. $1.00
GREEN CRISP CABBAGE 19¢ lb.
FRESH KALE 39¢
WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 5 lb. bag $1.09
FRESH FLORIDA ORANGES 125 SIZE 15 FOR $1.00

DISH DETERGENT DOVE LIQUID 32 oz. bottle 99¢

LAUNDRY DETERGENT WISK LIQUID 32 oz. bottle $1.29

WASHING POWDER CHEER DETERGENT 84 oz. box $2.59

GREAT DELI BUYS!

KAHN'S P&P LOAF	lb.	$1.79
KAHN'S SLICED OR BY THE PIECE BRAUNSCHWEIGER	lb.	$1.19
16 PIECE BUCKET FRIED CHICKEN	each	$5.98

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TIMES-VIRGINIAN

A LIVELY WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AT HISTORIC APPOMATTOX COURT HOUSE, VIRGINIA

ONE SECTION-14 PAGES

VOLUME 89 NUMBER 2 APPOMATTOX, (VA.)-TIMES-VIRGINIAN-JANUARY 10, 1980 SINGLE COPY PRICE - 20¢

Father Darkleaf

by Calvin Robinson

It is in order to have a verse of No. 88 and a general salute to highway workers and all others who kept roads open and traffic moving during the current wintry seige. That includes those with farm and garden tractors who worked on driveways and entrance roads. And the sidewalk shovel brigade. Not much sleigh riding, but lots of snow men. Counted six snow men in just one block. One tied around the waist with a yellow ribbon. Ever notice that most all snow men are pipe smokers?

* * *

Friend of mine has a marvelous memory for dates and weather. Told me Sunday, "Compared to 1917, this would be only a bad frost." And the late W. A. Walton used to arise in Sunday School and explain Attendance compared to a year earlier by recalling how the weather was. Many local people talk about the rough winter of 1934 and experts have theories as to whether or not Mother Earth is gradually getting colder or hotter. I'll leave that to others, but in front of my typewriter is a double window and through it I see a yard-long icicle hanging from a gutter. And the icicle is dripping! That means that given time, such as ten or twelve weeks, we will head for the garden and shape up for Spring Cleaning. Ain't Nature Wunnerful! (My own chart shows that last year temperature fell to four above Feb. 11 and again Feb. 18).

* * *

Are you feeding the birds? I filled my bird feeder with smallbird seed but not many customers. Do birds hibernate?

* * *

The Virginia General Assembly meets Wednesday in Richmond and Appomattox will be represented in the House by Claude Anderson, of Buckingham, and in the Senate by Howard Anderson, of Halifax.

* * *

How are you doing with your New Year Resolutions? Have you read a book thus far into the new year? Have you balanced your bank book? Have you cleaned a closet, the pantry or the medicine cabinet? Written your thank you notes for gifts and answered all your mail? If the answer is no, you are not alone.

* * *

Most high school sports events have had to be postponed due to weather. But thus far no local school closings. A nice hand for school bus drivers and traffic directors. Plus mail carriers, paper carriers, drivers of delivery trucks. And people who manage to get to work and do their job, regardless of weather.

* * *

At the moment my favorite food is a bowl of hot soup!

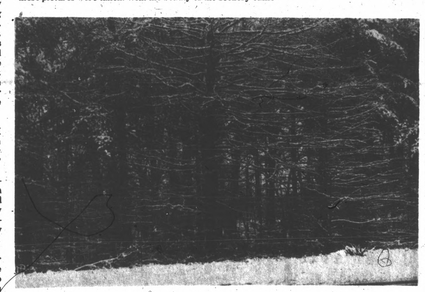
* * *

Soon we will roll out the welcome mat for baseball. And Football will stand in recess after the upcoming Super Bowl game. I like football, but two or even three games in one day is too much. Same for four rounds of golf or extra-inning doubleheaders. The year 1980 is loaded with great events. The Olympics? A Presidential Election Year and crisis activity in world affairs. Keep informed and whatever, do not panic. Concentrate on things you can do something about. Appomattox has unlimited opportunities and we have the fine people required for progress.

* * *

County Agents, Extension Agents, Farm Agents, etc. are important leader. Let us see, Appomattox had its Major Flood, B. G. Anderson, R. B. Hudgins, Billy Byrne...and J. A. Smith, Bro. Smith has been our valued Agent since 1955 and has an outstanding record, and we salute him and his staff as we start another year. Thanks for reading and seeya next week.

The week end snow blends in with the beautiful scenery at the Appomattox Court House National Historical Park where both these pictures were taken. With the beauty of the scenery came nine inches of snowfall that also created problems for many motorists.



Snowfall blankets Appomattox, officials cite driving hazards

The first snow storm of the season blanketed our area Friday and Saturday, a preview of winter storms most likely ahead.

By 4 p.m. Saturday when the storm ended, nine inches of snow had piled up, according to records from the area headquarters, Virginia State Police.

At 7:30 a.m. Friday, the first flakes of snow began to fall and at 1 p.m. Appomattox County public schools closed for the day. Scholastic basketball games and other scheduled events were postponed.

Appomattox County Rescue Squad members responded to two automobile accidents Friday in which three persons were injured. Both accidents were caused by hazardous road conditions.

According to a report from state police, there were nine accidents reported Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the county that were related to the snow storm. Two accidents involved personal injuries and the other seven only caused property damage.

Careful driving

Even the most skilled drivers often find that they get in trouble driving in snow and ice. When road conditions are reported to be hazardous, everyone should stay off highways unless absolutely necessary that they get out.

Snowfall brings danger of heart attacks, according to the American Heart Association. The strenuous activity of clearing a path through new fallen snow can increase the danger of heart attack in many individuals unaccustomed to exercise.

Persons with a history of heart disease should secure their doctor's approval before attempting to shovel the front walk or driveway.

Even men and women who have no symptoms of heart disease should proceed with caution while shoveling snow. Take frequent rest periods and quit working when you feel tired. Clearing walks and driveways can be strenuous exercise, even though a snowflake looks light as a feather, it isn't. The weather the snow, the heavier it is. A full shovel of new snow can weigh as much or more than a scoop of coal.

W. R. Britton, Jr., Emergency and Energy Services Coordinator for Appomattox County, has provided information of interest regarding winter storms.

The terms "Watch" and "warning" are used for winter storms as well as other natural hazards. The watch alerts the public that a storm has formed and is approching the area.

People in the alerted area should keep listening for the latest advisories over the radio and television and begin to take precautionary measures. The warning means that a storm is imminent and immediate action should be taken to protect life and property.

Take winter driving seriously. Keep your car "winterized." Carry a winter car kit containing equipment to help keep you warm, visible and alive if you are stranded in a winter storm. If a blizzard traps you, avoid overexertion and exposure; stay in your vehicle (but keep it ventilated); exercise, turn on dome light at night; stand watches, don't panic.

Heavy snow means a fall of four to six or more inches is expected in the next 12 hours or six or more inches in the next 24 hours; but heavy snow can mean two or three inches where winter storms are infrequent.

Snow flurries mean intermittent snowfall that may reduce visibility. Snow squalls are brief, intense falls of snow with gusty winds. Blowing and drifting snow means strong winds and greatly reduced visibility.

"Blizzard means windspeeds of at least 35 miles per hour, considerable fall and/or blowing snow and temperatures of 20 degrees Fahrenheit or less over an extended period.

Severe blizzard means windspeeds of at least 45 miles per hour, dense snow and temperatures of 10 degrees or less. Cold wave means a rapid fall in temperatures within a 24 hour period that will require emergency protective action.

Remember that "watch" means that a winter storm is approaching "warning" means that a winter storm is imminent and that immediate action should be taken.

Legion fundraiser begins

American Legion Post 104 will hold its annual sale of 1981 calendars and other advertising materials used as promotional items in business this month.

The materials will be on display in the American Legion building on Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 14 and 15. The public is invited to view the display from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. both days.

This is a major fund-raising project for the local American Legion. Legion officials request businesses which purchase this type of material to visit the display.

In State Fair contest

Local girl named finalist

Thirteen young women between the ages of 16 and 21 competed for the title of "Miss State Fair 1980" during the Association of Fair's Convention at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 5, at Hotel Roanoke. Contestants were required to be sponsored by a Fair that is a member of the organization.

Nineteen-year-old Vicki Denise Semones, Miss New River Valley, was named Miss State Fair. Vicki is a sophomore at the University of Virginia.

The first runner-up was Susan Kearns, 21, Miss Fredericksburg, who attended Northern Virginia Community College.

Second runnes-up was Candi Lynn Nichols, 19, Miss Augusta Expoland, who attends Ferrum College.

The other two finalist were Laurie Hunter McLean, 17, Miss Five County Fair and a senior at Appomattox County High School; and Vicky Lynn Smith, 19, Miss Patrick County, a student at Averett College.

Miss Laurie H. McLean

Laurie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. McLean of Appomattox and was sponsored by the Appomattox Junior Woman's Club in the Five County Fair in Farmville.

Supervisors to review soil survey at meeting Friday morning

The Appomattox County Board of Supervisors will meet at 9 a.m. Friday in the board room at the Clerk's Office.

Business to be discussed will include a review of a soil survey for the county.

In June of 1974, the board requested that a soil survey be done for the county. At this time, Appomattox is one of the top ten counties to be considered by the State Soil & Water Conservation Commission for a survey and Appomattox's status will depend greatly on the amount of local money the board will be willing to obligate the county for.

Mr. Robert McClenny of the Robert E. Lee Soil & Water Conservation District will be on the board's agenda at 1:30 p.m. Friday to offer assistance in setting up a public meeting so that citizens can be better informed regarding the soil survey, if this is what the board wishes to do.

According to McClenny, a soil survey will cost $2.00 per acre and there are approximately 217,000 acres of land in the county, excluding federal land.

The average in the past has been 20 to 25 percent cost to counties.

Should the board agree to go ahead with the soil survey, it will take 4 to 6 years to complete the survey if the county provides sufficient funds. It well could be 2 to 3 years before the soil survey would get underway.

T. E. Pittman, Resident Engineer, Virginia Department of Highways, and Transportation will advise the board on road conditions.

Superintendent of Schools, Lloyd G. Walton, will discuss activities of the school system.

Mrs. Ida H. Campbell, Treasurer of Appomattox County, will give the board a financial report.

Others scheduled to appear before the board tomorrow are Mrs. Virginia Babcock, Department of Social Services; J. E. Richardson, Appomattox County Sheriff; W. M. Caldwell, Jr. Building Inspector; and Monte Mays, Commissioner of the Revenue.

W. R. Britton, Jr., Special Projects Secretary, will have a number of items to bring before the Board of Supervisors at their Friday meeting.

Excess production seen as deterrent to future crop potential

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland has launched an information campaign aimed at preventing overproduction and excessive soil erosion this year.

The campaign comes in the wake of his announcement that there will be no set-aside program for wheat and feed grains in 1980. Bergland said he is concerned that switching to crop production on some acres could undo years of soil conservation and hundreds of millions of dollars invested in soil-saving practices. Overproduction can drive down prices.

Studies made by the USDA Soil Conservation Service (SCS) show that soil is being washed from our nation's cropland at the rate of 9 tons per acre per year - about twice the rate of nature's replacement.

A comparison of erosion rates in the U. S. showed that Virginia had the eleventh highest erosion rate for cropland. Larger farm equipment, using land more intensively for row crops, and using less small grain and hay in the crop rotation, adds up to less soil cover and more erosion.

Regardless of how it is done, erosion must be kept in check. Tennessee Agriculture Experiment Station studies prove how valuable 6 inches of topsoil is to crop production. With equal same rates of fertilizer and other management practices, corn yields averaged 53 bushels per acre per year on Cecil soil that had lost most of its topsoil to erosion. This yield won't cover the cost of production. Where there was 6 inches of topsoil on the same field the average corn yields were 87 bushels per acre per year. Eroded soils are much less productive than similar soils with 6 inches of topsoil. The Tennessee experiment indicates the following yield reductions due to erosion: fescue - 25 percent, wheat - 28 percent, corn - 42 percent, and soybeans - 50 percent.

At current production levels, each inch of soil eroded away will cut the capability of the soil to produce corn by about 6 bushels per acre. Estimates are that the average field in Appomattox County that is worked in corn each year without the needed conservation practices will decrease in productive capability by ½ to 1 bushel per acre each year.

"Farmers don't have to be victimized by excessive soil erosion," says Dr. Franklin Flint, chairman of the Robert E. Lee Soil Conservation District. "SCS can help farmers plan and carry out conservation practices to keep erosion under control. Voluntary conservation not only enhances the productivity of the farm but also reduces the likelihood of federally mandated conservation program," Flint noted.

Larry Kelso charges through a host of Rustburg defenders to score two of his game-high 24 points in Monday night's Appomattox Victory over the Red Devils. The victory raised the local team's record to 5-2 in the Seminole district, and 6-2 overall. (See story inside)